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STETSON COLLEGIATE WEEKLY

Official Student Publication of John B. Stetson University

VOLUME 32

DELAND, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924.

NUMBER 39.

STETSON FIELD MEN REPORTING GREAT SUCCESS

Henderson, Mitchell, Bates
And Collier at
Work.

The men in the field representing the University this summer, are A. W. Bates, W. H. Collier, Charles T. Henderson and J. H. Mitchell, all Stetson Alumnus.

Reports from them indicate that there is a growing interest in Stetson among the high school graduates of the State and the prospects are fine for a record enrollment at Stetson this fall and that a Bigger and Better Stetson is no idle boast.

The Stetson Alumni are aiding them in every way possible and in this connection the University wishes to announce that if any of the Alumni knows of any one who should go to college, to kindly send in their name to W. Y. Mickle who is in charge of the University office this summer and he will take immediate steps to see some of the representatives will interview them.

The reservations are fifty per cent larger now than last year this time and are coming in daily.

MERCER STUDENTS VISITING PARENTS LEARN OF STETSON

Two sons of Mr. W. B. Martin, the newest owner of the Athens Cafe, and friends of all hungry Stetson men, who for the past three or four years have been members of the Mercer college student body, are visiting their father, and it is reported that they may make Stetson their future school. It is hoped that Stetson may be allowed to welcome these two fine young fellows to their college in September.

The older son, Broadus Martin, is making a general course his aim, specializing in Economics, and Business methods, although working toward his Bachelor's degree. He has made good strides in Mercer, and from all reports is popular in his own school, as a student, for his interest in school activities, and an energetic young business man.

The younger son, E. C. Martin, is also a student in Mercer college, taking work in the Arts department. The older Martin is a Senior in 24-25 and Edward Sophomore.

PROHIBITION GAINS HEARTY SUPPORT IN MAJORITY COLLEGES

College executives, the country over, are confronted each year with the claim that colleges have a harmful influence upon boys who enter them, as far as prohibition is concerned. It is repeatedly affirmed by those who do not know the facts in the case and who refuse consistently to make an investigation of the matter that prohibition is very scantily observed by the student bodies of our universities.

The Literary Digest in answer to this claim have in line with their usual open-way of dealing with any question of national importance, made a wide and conclusive inquiry into the matter. Their findings bring hope into the hearts of the educators of the nation.

Princeton Reunion, held this month, is under voluntary candelion of dryness. This meeting of the alumni of Princeton, numbering 13,000 men, will be as gay and important to the future of their Alma Mater as any ever held, but will lack the kegs and bottles.

The Christian Science Monitor, reporting 224 colleges over the United States finds among faculty and students a great decrease in number of bottles carried on the hip. These schools report a lessened condition of alcoholism among the students than ever before.

A fact repeatedly confirmed by school after school through their deans and presidents that there is a splendid decrease since Prohibition was voted should answer the cry of the Antis. The fact that a large number of school maintain that they have never experienced a drink problem is encouraging. The further state-

(Continued on page 2)

STETSON ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS

H. C. Garwood Elected
President for Next
Year.

Monday, May 26th, at noon the annual business session of the John B. Stetson University Alumni association was held in the parlors of Chaudoin Hall. President H. C. Winters was in the chair.

Although the attendance at the business session was not large, considerable interest was manifest by the "faithful few" in the building up of an alumni association that would be representative of the large number of graduates of Stetson university who have gone out into the world, many to become the leaders of the communities in which they reside.

A number of suggestions were offered for creating a more widespread interest in the organization. Alumni associations of other colleges were referred to and their method of operation was explained. It appeared to be the consensus of opinion that one of the imminent needs of the local alumni association was the publication of an up-to-date directory and the issuing at regular intervals of an alumni publication that would give the old students of Stetson some interesting news concerning their alma mater and their former classmates.

R. J. Longstreet made a plea for increased interest in the association, and expressed a desire that the meetings be made so interesting and profitable that members will exert special effort to attend the annual gatherings. Miss Louie Sneed told of the successful alumni of Hollins college in Virginia and expained the manner in which it functions. She said that after leaving Stetson she frequently felt the lack of communication with her alma mater and class mates. Miss Sneed felt that greater success could be attained by any such organization if more human interest were shown rather than the mere cold formality of collecting dues and attending to routine. Members of the alumni, she said, want to hear from their old classmates, and they want some news of their alma mater, and an up-to-date alumni directory would go a long way toward the success of the organization.

Change of Meeting Date

Many of the members felt that a greater amount of interest in the annual meeting could be possible if the meeting were held at an earlier date in the term instead of during commencement when such exercises are in order in many cities and detract from the attendance here. It was suggested that Founder's day or a day near that time be set as the time for the annual meeting and dinner of the alumni. A motion was made that a committee be appointed to arrange this matter and the chair appointed

Working College Student Is Extolled By Speaker

The college student who works his way through a four-year course, meeting the expenses of life, of an education, and at the same time mastering the difficulties of the course of study was extolled by the two principle speakers at the closing of the Ormond High School at Ormond, Florida, Saturday night.

Dr. H. O. Enwall of the University of Florida, who made the main address of the evening, the commencement address as it were, for the class of young men and ladies who won their diplomas for their high school work, made much of the lad, by whose pluck puts him through college. Dr. Enwall, a jovial and interesting gentleman, and a brilliant speaker, placed due laurels upon the brow of this type of college man. He believes the number of such fellows to be increasing.

Miss Kendall, supervisor of the Enrollment for Volusia County Public Schools, awarded the diplomas and in a short speech, gave the youthful graduates some very worthwhile advice. Miss Kendall mentioned numerous cases of Stetson University boys and girls whose struggles for success have come under her person-

on this committee Messrs. H. S. Winter and W. Y. Mickle and Mrs. G. P. Carson.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. C. Garwood; vice-president, Miss Louie Sneed; recording secretary and treasurer, L. H. Tribble; corresponding secretary, Miss Eva Klinker.

The Annual Dinner

Promptly at 1 o'clock members of the alumni association repaired to the dining hall, where other alumnæ and members of the senior class of Stetson, totalling nearly 200, enjoyed the following menu:

Grapefruit with Maraschino Cherries
Pickles Olives
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas Summer Squash
Fruit Salad Saltines
Apple Pie Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee

Surprise for Dr. Hulley

Dr. Lincoln Hulley has just completed his 20th year as president of John B. Stetson university. Members of the alumni association, the DeLand Commercial club, representing business men of the city, fellow members of the board of directors of the Volusia County Bank & Trust company and of the University, expressed their appreciation of Dr. Hulley with beautiful bouquets and cards of congratulation, the alumni association presenting a birthday cake containing 20 candles, symbolizing 20 years of connection with the university. As Dr. Hulley later said, he had expected to make no mention of the anniversary and was completely surprised as he had not suspected that it would be

al observation. She told of youths, who entered the college, with no promise of ever being able to fight their way through the financial problems confronting them. Yet in her long and intimate connection with those same students she could not report a case of failure.

Both speakers made or corroborated the statement that the student who obtains his education by the work of his own hands and brains, rather than by the gift of some older person of means, gains thereby a greater harvest from his labors.

Dr. Enwall's address was a masterful development of the four most important words in the English language—I am; I ought; I can; I will. From each of the phrases, the speaker brought out one salient feature in the character of real manhood or womanhood.

Dr. Enwall emphasized the value of higher education, stating that his own son was attending the University of Florida, building the four most important traits of real character represented by those four words of such simple, yet powerful import. College training is training for real life.

made the occasion for bestowing congratulations. In acknowledging the remembrances, Dr. Hulley said "A rose to the living is more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead. They are fragrant with good will and affection. I can never again gaze upon a beautiful rose without remembering the expressions of this occasion."

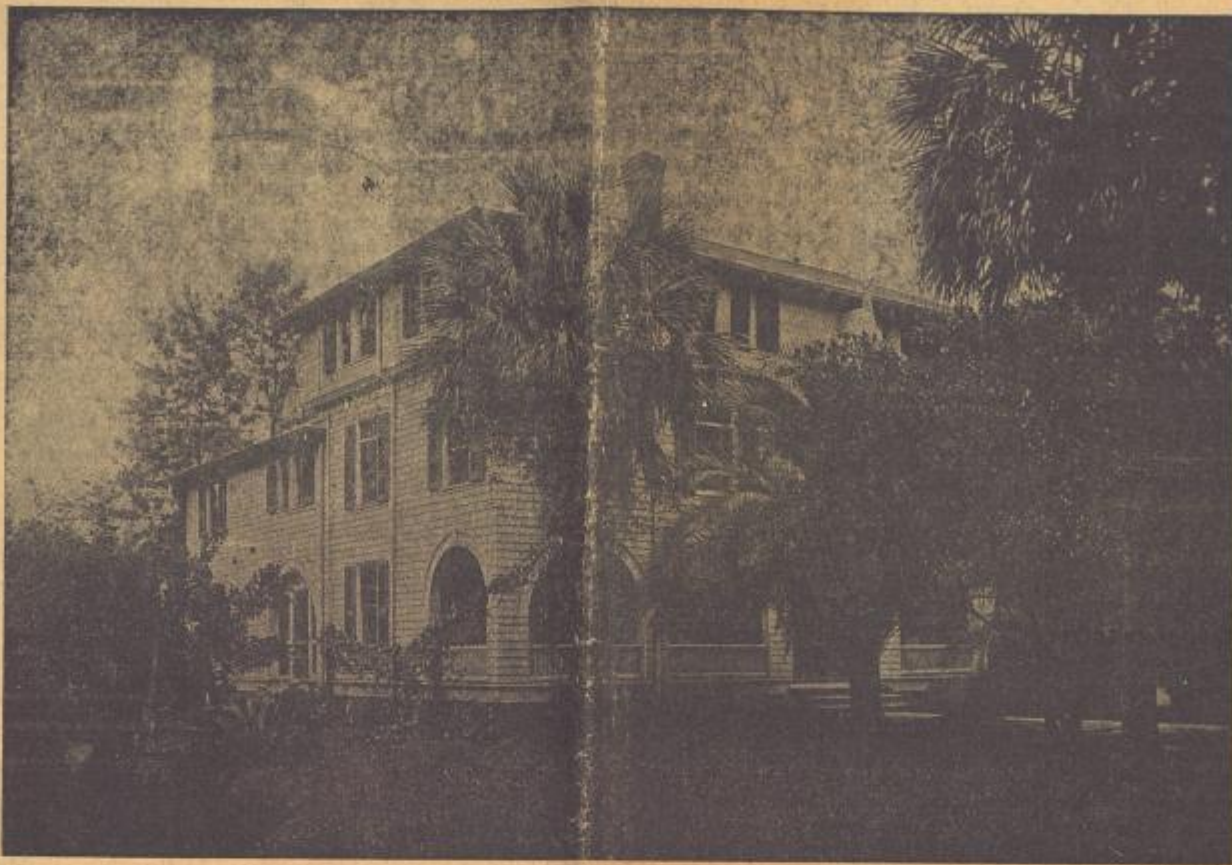
The "birthday cake" and the other tokens of esteem were presented in a novel manner. To the strains of the well known wedding march, girls came into the dining room bearing the cake and the beautiful flowers, to which were attached the letters of congratulation and appreciation. Only a few were aware of what was happening. Dr. Hulley said he had decided that probably some young couple in another portion of the hall were to be the victims of a joke, and it was not until the young ladies arrived at his side that he realized that a surprise was being tendered him.

Speaks for Alumni

The retiring president of the alumni association, H. S. Winters, ably filled the position as toastmaster. He thanked the members of the association for their co-operation during his tenure of office and made a plea for the older members and by the continued interest in the alumni by members of the class graduating this year.

Mr. Winters called upon R. J. Longstreet, who spoke in behalf of the alumni association. Mr. Longstreet in his address asked the questions: Are the alumnæ boosting their alma mater? Are they contributing to the support of the organization? Are they returning to class reunions?

(Continued on page 3)



DR. HULLEY'S RESIDENCE

WINONA ASSEMBLY GETS MR. STOVER FOR SUMMER WORK

Famous Assembly and Conference Engages Stetson Prof.

Prof. Irving C. Stover, goes from the presenting of the Tempest in the Forest of Arden outdoor theatre on the campus of Stetson to present it on two different occasions during the Winona and Bible Conference. These two stagings of Shakespeare's finest drama are merely a small part of Prof. Stover's work as one of the brilliant corps of instructors and entertainers brought together at Lake Winona, Indiana, probably the world's foremost famous and most exclusive summer resort and training camp.

On the lecture platform with Prof. Stover, who is described in the catalogue as a literary man of the highest attainments, are such men as Billy Sunday, Homer Rodeheaver, Strickland Gillan, and scientists who are holding the attention of the country with their discoveries, and Statesmen who figure in the headlines of every newspaper.

Prof. Stover is scheduled to give a week of Shakespearean Lectures. Re-

(Continued on page 2)

STETSON STUDENTS ENROUTE TO OHIO— IN NEAR TRAGEDY

The Munn sisters, of Portage, Ohio, Miss Miriam, a Senior of '24 and Miss Harriet, a '24-25 Sophomore, met with an automobile accident at Camden, S. C., on their journey home after the closing of Stetson and the graduating of Miss Miriam. The accident took place Sunday afternoon, June 1. The girls were able to take the train for Ohio, Thursday evening, the Buick which they were driving, being completely demolished. Neither of the girls were seriously injured.

The accident occurred six miles south of Camden; thirty miles north of Columbia, S. C. An immense sand bank obstructed the view of the driver of the other car, a Franklin, until too late to get his car from the ruts in which the Munn car was traveling. The Buick had almost stopped, but the Franklin was making too good time to avoid a collision.

Both cars were ruined. The driver of the Franklin was injured internally, being unconscious for several hours.

(Continued on page 2)

DR. THIOT DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS BEFORE HIGH SCHOOL

In the presence of a large congregation at the DeLand High school last Sunday evening, Dr. R. W. Thiot, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, delivered a brilliant sermon on the subject, "Evaluating Life." The occasion was the Commencement service, in which a strong man always is selected to deliver the sermon.

Prof. R. H. Adams, principal, presided, and in a dignified and attractive way, carried out the program. Mr. Adams has shown himself one of the strong, fearless men of this city, and his leadership is making itself felt. The orchestra, composed of Miss Lillie Leary, piano, Miss Dorothy Ashton, first violin, Mr. Wallace Ford, second violin and Mr. Albert Huntington, cello, played a beautiful number, during which those who were to be seated on the platform and the graduating class, marched down the aisle and took their places. The class sang a stirring and beautiful anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," accompanied by the orchestra. Dr. Thiot pronounced the invocation. The congregation sang "Day is Dying in the West" and Dr. C. H. Ferran read the Scripture lesson. Miss Elizabeth Brownlee sang a lovely vocal solo: "Jerusalem," which was greatly enjoyed by all. Dr. Ferran led in prayer and Miss Dorothy Ashton played on her violin, "Angel's Serenade"—a wonderfully beautiful number. The program was of a high order throughout and the people were proud of the service. The graduating class sat in a body near the front.

Dr. Thiot used as his text, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." It was filled with classical references, sound advice and inspiring thoughts. There was a spice of humor throughout and the effect of the sermon will live long in the minds of all who heard it. It was a truly wonderful utterance.

"Life is the value of man," declared the preacher. "Life gives meaning to everything man does. The body" (Continued on page 2)

STETSON'S GROWTH SHOWN IN RECORD OF POST OFFICE

Material Increase From
1922 to 1923 Very
Encouraging.

That the growth of DeLand is in direct proportion to the growth of Stetson, is a fact denied by none of the progressives of the "Athens of Florida." Even this name is given DeLand, in recognition of her distinction as a seat of learning, because of Stetson's pre-eminence in that field. DeLand is just as proud of Stetson as Stetson is proud of the city that is her home.

An interesting fact in the growth of DeLand came out in the report of the post office of the city. DeLand's postal receipts for each and every month since October, 1923, have totalled over \$1000 more than the same receipts for the periods of the year previous. That is, that DeLand post office did one thousand dollars in business, in October 1923, in excess of the amount transacted in the office of Uncle Sam in October 1922. This same condition held true for every month succeeding October.

Also, the office in the same months of October to the present month of June, has in the increase over the business of 1922, equalled the business which passed through DeLand post office ten years ago. In ten years DeLand has so far surpassed the attainments of that day, that the increase from one year to the next now equals the total postal business of that early year.

In the progress of Stetson from year to year; and this will be of more consequence, as the Bigger and Better Stetson program materializes, DeLand will be the one most quickly to profit. The men who urge Stetson to greater things will pass on to other fields, but the men who build DeLand will gain by the work done for the College in their midst.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley as a member of the business life of DeLand, has sensed perhaps with more force than any other the significance of this fact. He has, in lining up the support of the business interests of the city, gained one best factor toward Stetson. Stetson and DeLand must grow together. Either they will "hang together" or lose in individual fights for betterment.

Miriam (somewhere in Georgia, enroute by Buick to Ohio)—"Are you sure we have taken the best road?"

Hannah—"Somebody has taken it. Horrid old thing they left in its place, isn't it?"

Professor—(after a very trying class period)—My doctor advises me to practice early every morning, with dumb-bells. Will the class please join me tomorrow, before breakfast?" —Watch Examiner.

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DONALD FAULKNER,
Managing Editor.

Californians have made their state famous over the world by their never failing patriotism to California. Florida loses the greatest good that could accrue to her fair name, because her citizens are first Georgia Crackers, or Tarheels, or Hoosiers, or Haweyes, or Buckeyes, and afterwards Fly-up-the-creeks, or Floridians.

We feel that few of the heartiest boosters the peninsula has ever known that they are Fly-up-the-Creeks. Yet even of greater consequence is the fact that the majority give to some foreign state other than Florida, their present home and adoption, the bulk of their allegiance. Develop Florida as to a business proposition. Yes. But sentiment and heart interest paves the way for the greater development that is the lot of Florida's, if she has the proper opportunity. We, Floridians now, although but a few short years ago, Wolverines, Badgers or what not, can place Florida upon rungs of the ladder of progress far above her present status, if it can be revealed to the world that we are proud of our being adopted and allowed to live and prosper in such a glorious place as Florida.

Christianity lives because it is evidenced in the lives and actions of its advocates. Fords are popular because the principles behind their workman ship—are shown to us every day, and at intervals of no greater separation than a few minutes. We know about Ford and what we know is favorable. Florida has an abundance of fact that is favorable with all living humans, but the world at large hears rumors and very little of the infinitude of truth about Florida. The citizens of the State should live Florida, talk Florida, and build Florida thereby.

The state is a confederation of interests, a heterogeneous mixture of great potential possibilities. Her people are the cream of the older portions of the Nation. Her colleges draw the sons and daughters of the talent of the North, West, East and South.

Her courts and professional circles become the ground of development of the finest minds of the country. Her banks and business houses interest the financial and commercial genius of the nation.

Florida—land of wonderful opportunity. Land of the most perfect climate, of untouched resources. Yet land held back because of a scattered loyalty, an allegiance of her people that is devoted to less deserving, but earlier homes.

We must show to the world, Florida in our lives. Floridians must forget the past and look at the wondrous present and place in the minds of the nation a realization of the possibilities of the future. This can best be consummated by a newly forged patriotism to the State we love.

WINONA ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

citals. These he begins on Monday, July 20. The first day the drama selected is Merchant-of-Venice. On Tuesday, Romeo and Juliet, Thursday, Hamlet, and Friday, Othello.

The following week, Prof. Stover presents the Tempest as an outdoor attraction. This will be given, first on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, then on Friday, Aug. 1, in the evening. The cast for this play will be selected from professional actors who are attending the Assembly and from students of the University of Indiana.

This is of course, not Prof. Stover's initial presentation of such work before the Assembly. He has become one of the old standbys of the Winona Lake Summer programs. As in his work in Stetson, his reputation augurs an attraction in each of his numbers which will not lack audiences.

Together with this work, Prof. Stover is also an instructor in the Lake Winona Summer School, training in public speaking. In other words, the well-liked Stetson public speaking instructor and director of plays known for their excellence over the State of Florida will not be idle for want of a job.

STETSON STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

eral hours. His one passenger was thrown, unharmed, into the sand at the side of the road. This driver, however, has admitted the fault on his part and has made all possible efforts on his part to right the damage done.

Letters from the Munn girls have been received by DeLand friends and class mates, reporting both young ladies safely over the effects of their near tragedy. Stetson students and faculty will be glad to learn at the same time of the plans of these two girls to return to the College next year.

DR. THIOT DELIVERS

(Continued from page 1)

may be never so beautiful, but if the life be not there, there is no value. The body has only so much gas, iron, phosphorus, and so forth, and all this is worth only about \$25. But the body is not all. The immortal thing is the unseen. And it is true that all that a man has will he give for his life, for without life it will be nothing. The preacher told of several instances in which people tried to buy life without success. "The soul itself is a potential force—personality. The foremost gift of God, the mightiest potential force in the world!"

"Young people, God has committed to your keeping the greatest gift of all, save only Christ the Redeemer. This is God's evaluation of a human life. And unless you conserve the value of your life, they will be valueless to you. The watch that won't run is worthless. The way to save your value is to give them in service. 'He that loseth his life for My sake and the Gospel's the same shall find it.' If you want anything, you must go and find it. The world does not owe you anything, but you owe the world a completed life. You can only find your starting point in the peace of God that passeth understanding. Some lives are like meteors—they have no foundation. But you can't get along without God, any more than you can get along without breath. He wants your whole selves, young people! Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if every one of you could keep going until each one got all that could be secured in preparation? There is no telling what you can do, if you will give God your minds."

"Commencement is the beginning of life for you for it is the time when you begin to know. If you are going to be truly yourselves, you will be what you join yourself to. Set yourselves to, something worth while and give yourselves wholly to it. If a ship has no port in view, it follows a listless voyage. Have a port! Lose your lives in intellectual training, in service, in God and in others, and you

will gain affection, perfection and salvation. My sincerest wish is that you may conserve your lives and be called great!"

PROHIBITION GAINS

(Continued from page 1.)

ment of a majority of these universities from coast to coast that there has been a marked growth in the sentiment for enforced prohibition, is further good news.

Deans of State Universities over the middle West, the institutions against which the cry is the strongest, are unanimous that there has been a change for the good during the past six years. The South, both in State operated schools and private institutions of higher learning is strong in her support of Volstead. The hot bed of Prohibition in the United States being in this section, one would expect the future leaders of the South to line up for dry schools.

The nation that was ushered in by the Liberty Bell may yet be ushered out by the dumbbells—Columbia Record.

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STETSON ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1.)

What are they doing to perfect their organization? The speaker praised the spirit being shown by the alumni members and the students and advocated an even greater degree of loyalty in the years to come.

"Our New Members—1924" were ably represented in toasts as follows: The college of law, T. B. Castiglia; the academy, Mary Holmes Thiot; the business college, Anna Van Cleef; the college of liberal arts, Kerfoot Bryant; A. W. Bates spoke of the Stetson Collegiate, the college publication, and solicited moral and material support of all students and graduates, to insure its success.

Loyal Student Body

Dr. Hulley, in speaking of "Our Student Body," paid high tribute to the loyalty of the students this year, stating that Stetson university has

never known a more loyal body of students than during the year about to close. The speaker said he had hoped to refrain from becoming reminiscent, but the surprise he had just experienced recalled years that have passed. He called attention to the fact that during the 20 years of his connection with the university the number of students has remained almost equal each year. The first year there were 360 students and this year 480, while before the erection of the DeLand high school, students in this course ran the attendance at Stetson up to 600. The president praised the efficiency of the faculty and said that the university will always keep pace with attendance growth. He did not favor numbers in preference to efficiency in the faculty and the student body. Dr. Hulley predicted that there would be an increase in attendance next year, with the well organized workers in the field, and said that indications were that Stetson hall would reopen next year. He called attention to the policy of conservative administration of the college.

Dr. Hulley made reference to the endowment fund of the university, stating that it will show a substantial increase this year. He praised the success attained in music and athletics and in fact in all departments of the university, and pledged support for fraternity life at the institution. Attention was called to the fact that teaching of German language will be renewed next fall if a sufficient number desire it. A new name will be added to the faculty in the fine arts department, and third year of law will be taught. The speaker was

optimistic in his outlook for the future of Stetson and predicted continued success. "Success" said Dr. Hulley, "never comes to you; you have to go out and get it."

Following the dinner those in attendance remained awhile to exchange friendly greetings with their fellow class-mates.

The boy just home from Stetson—"Well, dad, the old car was some favorite, all right, all right. All the girls rather drive it than any other on the campus."

The Father—"Who had it most of the time, my boy?"

The boy (after some deliberation)—"The garage man, I believe."

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STETSON HUMOR

Dr. Nesbit, in Biology, after discussing the functions of the liver—"My boy, tell me what you know about the liver."

The Freshman—"There are three kinds of livers. Liver that you eat; liver's stables; and liver us from evil that the Bible tells about. I don't believe I know any more about the liver."

One Stetson girl, to Louise Erwin Wood—"Louise does Tommie tell you about his financial troubles?"

Louise—"Yes, every time I ask for some money."

Tony Bates—"I wonder why all the girls are so afraid to play golf with me? What do you think my handicap is?"

Collier—"Well, Toney, it may be your face, or maybe its your general appearance. They play with me, though."

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The law student was endeavoring to find out why his law books cost so much. Finally he eliminated all other possibilities, such as—cost of production, and supply and demand, and decided that his reasoning was without fallacy. He then, searched out the bookstore keeper, and asked if there was a law against the sale of law books, too.

"Bootlegging here in the Halifax country must be a good business, isn't it?" asked the judge of the prisoner of the bar.

"Yes, it is, judge, but it hain't the cash you git that counts. It's the people that you meet. Now take last week—" And the judge wondered, why the prosecutor, and the attorneys of the defense, and the court attendants, and the chief witnesses and the doorkeeper, and the audience as a body, arose and protested that the prisoner was out of order.

Dr. Allen—"In years past, the young men didn't come around the dormitories of the colleges at midnight and awaken every one, with their serenading as they call it, now."

A Modern Flapper (suggestively)—"No, the girls weren't in by that early hour, then. They didn't have Chaudoin rules, you know."

The undergrad with freckles, entered the dress department. The clerk prided himself on "suiting every style," and he wondered why the girl turned abruptly away when he told her the same thing, "It just suits your style." She seemed to have liked the dress before and he thought it was a sure sale. I twas a polka-dot.

One of the Grads—"Yes, I'm going to marry _____, but if it pleases the good Lord to take him from me, I know where I can get another just as good."

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